

7-23-1943

The Cedarville Herald, July 23, 1943

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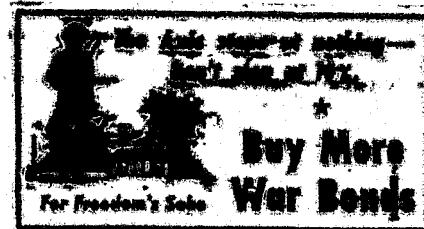


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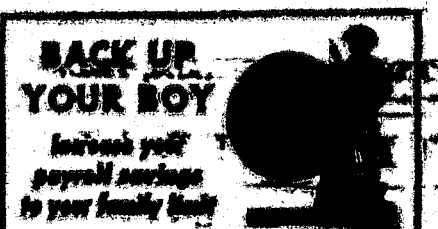
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The Cedarville Herald.

Americans For America — America For Americans



SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 34

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

ANTIQUES TO BE DISPLAYED AT FIELD DAY

Mrs. H. H. Cherry in charge of the antique display at Field Day announced that a change in Class C will be made substituting mugs for Ironstone China-Item 4 in class C. Mrs. Fred Townsend and Mrs. M. H. Bartels have been added to the committee she said.

She also pointed out the question often arises when talking about Antique Glass, "When, How and Where was it made?" This is a large subject and requires much reading but fortunately one may find very interesting books on the subject in large libraries or they can be purchased in large stores if one wishes to have such books for study.

In her book on "Early American Pressed Glass" Ruth Webb Lee gives a little of the early history of making glass.

She says, "The Art of pressing glass into molds was known to the ancient Egyptians, but it was not until the late 1820's that Yankee ingenuity began to experiment successfully with machinery for the purpose."

"Machine pressed glass was known in England but credit goes to Americans for perfecting the method of glass making."

"The pressed lead flint glass was made as early as 1830, the lead giving to the glass a clear bell-tone when tapped, as well as greater brilliancy and weight."

"With the exception of few factories, practically the last of the lead glass for table use ceased to be made shortly after the Civil War, when it became commercially imperative to find cheaper products. Lime glass came in and with it disappeared the bell-like ring of the old glass."

"With the advent of the cheaper lime glass came also the production in quantity of the colored pattern glass so largely collected today."

When one speaks of early American glass, type, pattern, decorative technique and quality of glass are considered rather than to date.

In the field of American glass, many of the finest specimens were blown in obscure factories scattered throughout the New England States, New York, Penn., New Jersey, Ohio, Maryland and that part Virginia that is now West Virginia during the early and mid-nineteenth century period.

AAA Officials and Committee No Longer New Deal Salesmen

When Roosevelt signed the appropriation bill he halted most of the activities of the AAA boards and all employees. Charges had been made before congress by the American Farm Bureau against certain acts and practices of the AAA. Congressmen from experience where many AAAers were active in New Deal politics and used the government farm check as a means of political approach. Others were aware of many fancy tricks as to how farmers were punished if they did not swallow all the New Deal program. Congress put a check on the whole organization. It is expected that before another year congress will delve deeper into the manner in which farmers were influenced to sign up and how members added to their financial profit.

The act forbids the use of federal funds to pay the salary or expenses of AAA information employees who campaigned against congressmen that did not support the AAA. Others tried to scare or influence congressmen to provide more money to be used for incentive payments.

N. E. Dodd, chief of the AAA, has issued an order under the new law as to what AAA members and employees cannot do:

1. Furnish releases, photographic prints, illustrations or mats to the press.
2. Furnish prepared scripts or transcripts for radio broadcasting or appear on radio programs.
3. Prepare, distribute or exhibit motion pictures.
4. Prepare or display posters or exhibits.
5. Prepare articles for periodicals, or furnish articles, photographic print illustrations or mats to periodicals.
6. Prepare or procure the printing of popular publications of a promotional nature.
7. "By word of mouth in individual contacts or before groups, carry on promotional activities for the purpose of enhancing the prestige of the AAA as an institution, or of indoctrinating

(Continued on page two)

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUITS

Charging cruelty, John B. Sandstone, Xenia, filed suit against Collette Sandstone, Buffalo, N. Y., whom he married February 2, 1940. The petition asks that the defendant be barred of interest in his property.

Clariss M. Duddy, Yellow Springs, R. R. 1, seeking her freedom from John F. Duddy, Erie Hill, Cincinnati, charges neglect and cruelty and asks for the custody of two minor children. The couple were married in Cincinnati August 22, 1928.

DIVORCES AWARDED

Divorces were awarded Eileen McCalmont from Robert McCalmont and Orville Marion Reynolds from Dorothy Louise Reynolds, with custody of two minor children awarded the defendant in the latter case.

CASE DISMISSED

Cases of Alice Routzahn against James Routzahn and Edith Artis against Clifford Artis have been dismissed.

APPROVE SALE

Sale of real estate in the action of Tunis V. DuBois and others against Fred M. DuBois has been confirmed.

ESTATE APPRAISED

The estate of R. White has been appraised as follows in probate court: gross, \$1,606.11; deductions, \$675.37; net, \$930.74.

NAME EXECUTOR

Ralph Miller has been appointed executor of the estate of William C. Ashbaugh, late of Osborn, without bond.

AUTHORIZE SETTLEMENT

Greighton H. Miller, as executor of the estate of Maude E. Miller, has been authorized to settle for \$3,000 a claim against Al E. Boeing, arising from the death of Maude E. Miller.

APPRAISAL ORDERED

The county auditor has been directed to appraise the estate of James Richards.

SALE CONFIRMED

Sale of real estate by Howard L. Harper, as administrator of the estate of W. F. Harper, to Minnie Mae Harper, for \$2,500 has been approved.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Issued)
Clarence Warren Bayless, Jr., 118 Columbus pike, soldier, and Ruth Olive Garvin, 604 E. Church St., Rev. I. N. Patterson.
DeWitt L. Holt, Patterson Field, soldier, and Eva Roberts, Patterson Field, Rev. E. L. Harris.
Leo Harry Herman, St. Louis, Mo., soldier, stationed at Patterson Field, and Evelyn Louise Wyatt, Crossville, Tenn.

(Applied For)
Main St., defense worker, and Dorothy Betty Kinnard, 534 E. Main St.
Harry Douglas Jackson, 411 E. Anthony Pasquale Cafaro, Osborn, clerical worker, and Vincle Blandino, 15 South St., Osborn. Rev. J. Coan Girard, Ohio.

Motorists Can Repaint Auto License Plates

Highway Director Hal G. Sours has issued a statement permitting owners of automobiles in the state to repaint 1942 license plates after July 21, if they care to do so. Many late being used the second year have become discolored. The background must be painted white and the figures and letters in green. To do this you are permitted to use but one plate at a time while the second it being repainted. No other color will do than the original. You cannot use the single plate more than one week. It is reported the plates next year will be of different material and but one plate required instead of two at present.

Greene County Fair Entries Being Taken

Mrs. J. Robert Bryson, secretary of the Greene County fair board, will be at the county commissioners' office in the court house after Thursday to receive entries for the county fair and administer last-minute business of the preparations for the event. The grounds are now being put in order and buildings will be ready for entries at the proper time. The fair starts August 3rd and runs four days.

Walter Fields, who recently sold his farm on the Jamestown pike, announces a sale of household goods, farm implements and some corn for Friday July 30. Mr. Fields has purchased the John Burns home on the Clifton pike and will locate there.

Final Plans Being Laid For Field Day Event

M. H. Bartels, president of the Cedarville Progressive Club announced a special call meeting of the organization and all committees for July 23, at 8:30 p. m. to place the finishing touches on plans for the annual town Field Day and Fish Fry celebration that has been set for July 28, from noon until midnight.

Fred Chase of the prize committee revealed that there had been over 104 donors which serve as awards for the continuous program. Chase is also in charge of the tug-o-war event and helps with the miscellaneous contest hour in the evening.

Jack Shirley in charge of the radio amateur hour announced that an effort will be made to find the champion fiddler of old-time vintage in Greene County. Many entries are coming in for the show he revealed.

Frank Creswell announced that Ralph Townsend will play a prominent part in conducting the horsepulling contest to which teams from Cedarville and adjacent townships are eligible.

C. R. Rheubert in charge of the property committee has been busy in reconditioning the grounds for the celebration and securing enough big tops for the stands. He and L. S. Robe have been in charge of the softball recreation league for the summer and will put two crack teams in the field for the game that is set for the twilight play-off.

John Mills, one of the battery of half a dozen male cooks, announced that the commissariat has been assured of a sufficient supply of fish to feed the huge crowd.

Chief William Marshall is planning to supplement the town police department to handle the big crowd.

Mrs. Mary Pickering in charge of the quilt show announced that the four classes of entries are as follows: best modern, antique, crazy and appliqued.

The following are the prize donors to the Field and Homecoming set for July 28 on the local school grounds, Cedarville: Fleegwing, Pickering Electric, Cedarville Lumber, Bird's Variety Store, Old Mill Camp, Paul Edwards Garage, C. C. Brewer, C. H. Crouse, Bit and Bridge, Reardon's Barber Shop, Cedarville Herald, Hilltop Garage, Hilltop Grocery, Cozy Theatre, Greene County Labor Council Brown's Drugs, C. and L. E. Bus Co., Evisator Co., Kenneth Little, Brown's Drug Store.

Parker's Pool Room, Home Clothing Co., Neal's Restaurant, Republic Mutual Auto Ins. Co., G. H. Hartman, Arthur Evans Ice Co., Bailey Filling Station, Master's Grocery, The Pantry, Cedarville Bakery, Joe Gordon auctioneer, Hammond Dairy, Farmers and Traders Bank, McMillan Funeral Home, Dr. R. V. Kennon, Columbus Serum Co., Dr. Donald Kyle, Lee Overall Co., Home Clothing Co., Dr. Leo Anderson, Frank Creswell, Julia McElroy, Cedarville Implement Co., Dan Bailey, Eagan's Thrift "E", and Cammings Chevrolet.

Xenia donors: Nagley Funeral Home, Adair Furniture Store, Galoway and Cherry, McDorman's Store, Schiff's Shoe Store, Famous Auto Store, Kennedy Gro., Corner Pharmacy, Tiffany Jewelry, Litt Bros., E. B. Curtis, Gallaher's Drugs, Stalls Jewelry Store.

Greene County Lumber Co., Auditor, Probate Judge, Dr. R. E. Savage, Recorder, Eichman's Electric, Main Auto, Harrison Supply, Joe A. Finney, Richards Shoe Store, Xenia National Bank, Dayton Power and Light Co., General Mills Inc., McDowell and Torrence, Sheriff Walton Spahr, Chenoweth Motor Co., Albers Groc. and County Treasurer.

Springfield donors: Lagonda National Bank, McCullough's Harness Shop, Peoples Outfitting Co., Ohio Edison, Reco Sporting Goods, Sterling Jewelry Co., Hadley Furn. Co., R. H. Petrie Farm Implement, Cut Price Clothing Co.

Krauss Jewelry Co., Edward Wren Co., Ideal Jewelry Co., Mulrs Drug Co., Kinney's Shoe Store, Meyers Clothing Co., Boston Store, Leeds Drug Store, Roberts and Smith Jew. Shoe Store and Sears and Roebuck.

Yellow Springs: DeWine and Hanna, Antioch Press.

The prize committee includes Fred Chase, Charles Townsend and Claude Finney.

Xenia Slayer Sentenced To Ohio Prison

George Baker, 34 Xenia negro, convicted of first degree manslaughter by a jury in common pleas court last week, was sentenced to one to 20 years in the penitentiary Monday by Judge Frank L. Johnson. Baker was convicted of killing William O. Rickman, 49, negro, May 30 during a quarrel following an auto accident.

TIME RECORD BROKEN TO FILL WAR ORDER

The Ohio Tubular Products Co. was again called upon by the government for the production and delivery of a certain "gadget". Both plants, here and in London, Ohio stepped into the breach and made the shipment in thirty-nine hours after the organization was completed.

To accomplish this, both plants made a switch and started from scratch as the dies and gigs were made for the start of production.

At the local plant some of this was done and then the material was tested treated assembled and most carefully inspected, as it was to go through a testing grounds on aviation fields. If by chance you hear a different noise on some big bombers in the air over this community it may be due to the "gagets" made here or in London.

The company received the order by wire July 10th and the entire order was filled July 17th. The entire crew resounded wholeheartedly to the job to be done and when the deadline was near in each plant the force started at 6:30 A. M., Friday and worked straight through for thirty-five hours until 5:30 P. M., Saturday, being out of the plant only for meals.

The Pennsylvania Lines upon request also responded by holding a train here for two and one-half hours so the express car, the first ever to leave here according to railroad officials on such a trip, would reach Cincinnati to make connections with southern trains.

In commenting the officials of the company state there was not a "squawk" on the long hours for the job, again demonstrating that with this spirit of patriotism and loyalty to the company they are in the war to win.

Twelve Local Men Called For Service

Of the eighty-seven men sent by Selective Board No. 2 to Cincinnati Monday, twelve were from here. Sixty-three were accepted, twenty-eight for the Army and twenty-three for the Navy and one each for marines and coastguard. Eighteen were rejected and six held for further observation.

Those registered from here were Edward John Baas, now of Ashland, formerly connected with the school faculty, Arthur Walter Evans, Joseph Leonard Platter, Lawrence Edward Kennon, John Paul Whitlington, Richard Earl Dennehy, Leland Eugene Lokaber, Kenneth Eugene Judy, Roger Edward Martin and Eugene Dawson. Most of the selectees will report on August 8 while Eugene Judy leaves Monday for Great Lakes Training Station, Chicago.

Kimber Chairman War Meat Committee

J. R. Kimber, Xenia, connected with the Dayton Livestock Producers' Association and former Greene County agricultural agent, heads the War Meat Committee in this county. Similar committees are being organized in the state. Greene County is one of twenty-two counties under Blair Lillison, Cincinnati, area meat supervisor.

Other members named to the committee are Alfred Rutab, Yellow Springs, livestock producer; Walter Cultice, Xenia, local slaughterer; Dr. Gordon E. Savage, Xenia, public health commissioner; Ralph O. Spahr, Xenia, R. R. 1, member of the Greene County war price and rationing board, and Mrs. Mary Fay Bryson, Xenia, secretary of the Greene County Fair Board.

The committee will check the slaughtering of live stock under the permit system of live stock under the proved by this committee and an effort will be made to keep meat from the black market. Livestock for shipment will be routed into normal trade channels.

HAROLD BRAKEFIELD IS NOMINATED FOR BOARD

The county nominating committee for members of the county draft board has recommended to Governor John W. Bricker the name of Harold Brakefield, prominent Jamestown pike farmer, to succeed Harry Ferguson, Beaver Creek Twp. who resigned effective July 15th. Gov. Bricker has endorsed Mr. Brakefield and the appointment will come from Washington.

Mayor O. A. Dobbins Died Thursday A. M.

Death removed one of Greene county's prominent citizens and Cedarville's first citizen, Mayor Olin A. Dobbins, 66, who passed away at his home on North Main St., at 5:25 a. m. Thursday morning, following an illness from heart trouble since last April.

Mr. Dobbins was the eldest son of Charles and Flora Turnbull Dobbins and was born in November 1877 in Allen County, Ohio. He came to this community with his parents at the age of twelve, where he has since resided. He graduated from Ohio Northern University where he studied law and later was admitted to the bar but practiced two years and returned to farming.

Being interested in all phases of farming his first venture was breeding seed corn, being associated with his brother, Fred Dobbins.

He was one of the first breeders of Hampshire hogs in this section of the state and has continued that breed over a period of years and gained a reputation that covers many states. He was vice president of the Ohio Hampshire Association at the time of his death. Of recent years Fernalda Farms has been managed jointly with his son-in-law, Arthur B. Evans, who is a member of the State Board of Agriculture and active in the Hampshire Association. During the life of the deceased success marked his career and Fernalda Farms is considered one of the best improved and equipped farms in the county.

Five years ago Mr. Dobbins moved to town but he continued his interests in hog breeding. He was a student of agriculture affairs and he was able to survey events that might not be profitable to farm interest. For twenty years he was engaged as a farm institute speaker under the extension service of the O. S. U.

Mr. Dobbins was a member of the first class of Master Farmers in Ohio in 1928, being an associate of the Hon. John Brown, who heads the Agricultural Department under Gov. John W. Bricker.

He held a record for travel for educational profit as well as pleasure having covered most of the United States. In 1930 in company with Mrs. Dobbins they traveled 18,000 miles touring England, Europe, Palestine and Egypt. Many there are that

Greene County To Meet Blood Quota

Greene county is assured of meeting the quota for the visit of the Red Cross blood donor unit from July 27 through July 31, according to Miss Katherine Smith, secretary. Nine hundred donors were needed.

Dr. Paul Jolley will be in charge of the unit that will establish headquarters in the Central high school gymnasium, and Dr. William Dorn, Cincinnati, administrative director, will be in Xenia on the first day.

STAFF SGT. RIGIO IS GIVEN AIR MEDAL AWARD

Staff Sergeant Vincent A. Rigio, has been decorated with the Air Medal. The award is made in recognition of courageous service in his combat organization, his fellow American Airmen; his country, his home and to his parents.

This achievement was in an aerial flight over the ocean near Madang, New Guinea. He was a member of a B-24 D type air craft on a reconnaissance trip against hostile shipping. Despite anti-aircraft fire, pictures were taken of the enemy vessels. The plane was attacked by several enemy fighters and in the ensuing battle two zeros were shot down. On the way home villages were strafed.

When the bomber reached base it was found that the plane had 400 bullet holes in it but was able to reach base.

This word reached Vincent's parents by the citation signed by Lieut. General, Commanding, George C. Kenney.

Two Boys Confess Clifton Robbery

Two boys, ages 16 and 17, have confessed the burglary of the Mayfield Coleman grocery, Clifton last Tuesday night, according to Sheriff Walton Spahr. They are being held for inquiry by the Juvenile Court. It is said the loot amounted to \$800 in cash and so far the officers have recovered \$422 of that sum. The boys admitted destroying a number of checks.

CONG. BROWN PROTESTS CUT IN GAS RATION

In the battle of the East against the mid-west over gasoline and New Deal politics, Congressman Clarence J. Brown, who said he spoke for 951 other members of Congress, insisted Monday that there be no reduction in gasoline allowances of motorists outside the eastern area until Congress reconvenes in September.

Brown, chairman of a committee of 262 congressmen opposed to unnecessary further restrictions of gasoline, conveyed his stand in a telegram to Petroleum Administrator Ickes.

Ickes last week said that "allowances of motorists in the middle west and southwest 'in all probability' would be reduced within 30 to 60 days so that more gasoline could be provided to the east, where automobile owners are limited to a gallon and a half a week."

Brown contended that the only purpose of gasoline rationing outside the eastern area was to conserve rubber and that gasoline reserves in the middle west had increased 38 per cent.

He also told Ickes that his announcement of impending new restrictions on gasoline did not "square" with "your pledge given before joint session of Senate and House committees on June 15 not to take any action further restricting gasoline use outside of district No. 1 unless and until you met again with such committees and established necessity therefor."

Price Ceiling Set For Hogs

The New Deal announces a price ceiling of \$14.75 per 100 pounds, this price to be Chicago basis for live hogs. The ceiling price is to become effective some time in August. The ceiling is about \$1 a hundred over the "supposed or promised" bottom which was later ignored by the New Deal to let the price drop on demands of the CIO and other union leaders.

The highest price this year was \$16.10 when Roosevelt claimed would plunge the nation into inflation. The administration has promised to pay packers from subsidy funds money raised for the war effort to pay the packers, who claimed they could not continue under the retail and wholesale ceiling prices. The farmer will be called upon to pay income taxes to finance the subsidy so organized labor will continue to back the New Deal.

Both the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration issued a joint statement. "The ceiling will apply to all grades and weights of hogs and be a guarantee to packers of their profit but the hog producer is given no guarantee."

Farmers generally oppose the ceiling with no control over the price of feed. Many claim corn cannot be produced at the present ceiling of \$1.07 a bushel and the agricultural department has stated the cost was about \$1.35 at the present time.

Thousands of farmers are selling their hogs that ordinarily would farrow for fall pigs. These are going to packing houses. Corn cannot be purchased at \$1.07 a bushel. This means a pig shortage this fall and winter.

Months ago the agricultural department urged farmers to feed for heavy hogs to produce more fat and oil for food and the war effort. The demand for pork continued and the food administration broke the hog market to force these hogs down in price. This method cost farmers a great loss on their feed and greatly reduced the net profit they were entitled to. Now the farmers are urged by the government to turn in their hogs, and cattle as well whether light or heavy. The more light animals that are slaughtered now the less meat there will be of all kinds this winter.

Farmers can have little net income from live stock under the proposed ceiling. Feeding \$1.35 corn to \$14.75 cent hogs, Chicago, about \$14.25 here, makes cheap living for the city at the expense of the farmer. In addition the farmer's dollar received for his hogs only purchases about 87 cents worth of necessities for the home or even feed for his live stock. The war worker's dollar is worth about \$1.35 if comparison on the famous New Deal parity basis.

Hog breeders have protested against the present ceiling price on live hogs and ever farmer should write a letter to congressmen and senators as well as the agriculture department opposing the plan as unfair and one that will result in decrease of live stock production instead of increasing production.

Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio,
October 31, 1887, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943

SHALL WE WAIT FOR THE CONCLUSION OF THE WAR?

There is much speculation as to how much longer the war will last. Some think we are nearing the end on the European front. As for the Pacific, few venture a prediction.

Our point in asking the above question is in connection with our next question. "How much longer will the community have to wait for the public honor roll that has been in the making for months?"

Months ago the Progressive Club started this worthy movement. Later after some time in deliberation the American Legion post asked to take over the project. The request was granted and we understand such a roll is under way but as months and weeks have passed again we ask "Are we waiting for the conclusion of the war for the much desired Honor Roll?" Our churches have honored members in the service but so far the community has no visible roll for our own people or even for those who might be traveling through or are our own guests.

HAS SENATOR BURTON GONE "NUTS"?

News dispatches credit Senator Harold Burton, R., Cleveland, as proposing that the government purchase all the principle food stuffs in the country and resell at a lower price to hold down the cost of living. We hope he has been misquoted but if not he has no place or rating as a Republican representing an agricultural state such as Ohio. We have looked with suspicion upon his post-war peace proposal. Now we know he must be in the class with Henry Wallace and other New Deal dreamers. Burton does not tell his city folks that to adopt his plan there must be more income taxes to pay the farmer and who ever is to distribute the food unless he wants to return to the ill-fated stinking WPA. We believe the city folks can see they will not save by the Burton plan and we know the farm element will turn it down one hundred per cent because the farmer in most cases is now an income tax payer. The next Republican convention, state or national, can change the Senator's mind which evidently must have become warped through association with the Communistic New Dealers down in Washington. We call the Senator's attention to the defeat of a Cleveland Democrat for U. S. Senator because he turned against the farm interests of his state. And this was only a few years ago.

ROOSEVELT NOW PLAYS FOR WALL STREET AID.

While Roosevelt was giving a public spanking to two of his cabinet members, Vice President Wallace and Sec. Jones, both of whom were relieved of some of their bureaucratic New Deal powers, the public was given the announcement that Leo T. Crowley, head of a big utility corporation controlled by Wall Street, was to take over the tasks taken from the insiders that had developed a quarrel that was letting the public on the inside of things not supposed to be made public. Wallace is now just a plain vice president but Jones still is the nation's banker and holds the purse strings. To remove Jones from that job would mean that Roosevelt had divorced himself from the south and that would be poor politics. Any old broken down politician can be vice president.

New Deal factional troubles have not been confined to Wallace and Jones. There has been friction and scandal in the OPA and Sec. Ickes has a fight on with the New York Times and with Prentiss Brown over gasoline. He also is tied in a tangle over the coal situation and John L. Lewis. Radical New Dealers are worried over the situation and do not like to see a Wall Streeter in an important place. Roosevelt knows you must have a good sized corruption fund for 1944 campaign purposes. John L. Lewis will not drop another half million to keep the campaign going nor will Sen. Reynolds, D., who now has a note for \$250,000 given the last campaign which Roosevelt nor the committee has paid to date. With a campaign in 1944 Roosevelt can forget about the "money changers in the temple."

The Christian Science Monitor in an editorial says Roosevelt issued a spanking but did not correct anything. The Monitor even suggests Roosevelt should appoint men of the ability and experience of Herbert Hoover to head the food program. This would be impossible for men of that caliber are not and cannot be New Dealers. They have a distaste and abhorrence of Communism. Wendell Willkie would fill the bill politically but for ability and experience, well, he is on par with most of the cull Roosevelt usually names to public trust.

CONGRESSMAN BROWN ON THE JOB

There is so much politics in the gasoline situation most of the New Deal statements about scarcity of gasoline and tires must be taken with a grain of salt. We were interested Monday in a statement of a Dayton citizen whose brother had been on the carpet for speeding and suffered the penalty by having his ration book lifted. There was naturally a feeling for the action of the ration board but not justified. We were interested in the statement that rationing of gasoline was to save rubber tires yet attention was called to where thousands of popular sized tires were in storage in that city and had been there for some time. He also cited the waste of rubber at both government fields near the city. The statement recalled our own experience when a representative of a Dayton rubber company came to this town weeks ago hunting a large building to store automobile tires as no such building could be found in Dayton or Xenia. When rubber is discussed and the shortage brought to light one must go back to the days when the administration let England rule the rubber market, a thing more important in those days than price ceiling now on live hogs.

Recent reports about the midwest being forced to give up gasoline so the east can ride has a double meaning. First Price Fixer Prentiss Brown issued a statement last week it would not be necessary to reduce gas allowance as there would be plenty. This stirred the eastern auto owners and threats were made against the administration. To quiet the people in the east it was up to Ickes to promise them more gas at the expense of the mid-west. Election time is eighteen months away and voters in the east would do what mid-westerners will do if the allowance is reduced. Democrat politicians are staying awake at night worrying about the issue. The east has been swallowing New Dealism for several years and should be forced to walk awhile longer.

Cong. Clarence J. Brown, from his home in Blanchester, now on vacation during the recess, issued a public statement and the telegram he wired Sec. Ickes. Brown is chairman of a committee from both House and Senate numbering 262 members that are handling the situation. He only asks Ickes to make good his promise to this committee as of June 15 that no action would be taken. Brown contends there is now a 38 per cent increase in production of gasoline and all available storage is full to overflowing. Moreover he points out that rationing was to conserve rubber—not to be a political club to inflict punishment on one group to appease another. If there was a shortage in the eastern area—that is a shortage of rubber—the eastern automobile owners should take that up with Messrs. Roosevelt, Wallace, Jones and Hull. The charge made by Wallace against Jones turns out now to have been approved by Roosevelt in writing months ago and the Texan is sitting tight on his job. If rubber is scarce the east should ask Mr. Roosevelt about that.



The surprise black-out last Thursday evening in a ten county area was a surprise—a surprise to Ralph Stone, head of the state organization. He is quoted as stating the recent test was a "fizzle". Reports indicate the OGD may be reorganized in the various counties. Locally most persons had no idea of what was taking place. Others here and elsewhere make fun of the movement. From another quarter comes a report that it is necessary to keep the organization alive as an aid society for the New Deal at the next presidential election. Comment from Dayton way indicates the citizenry there have lost much interest in the movement.

Washington New Dealers received a jolt last week when Col. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, in commenting on Wendell Willkie's intention to seek the Republican nomination for President said: "That foreigner could not be elected to anything in Illinois". From the South some similar remarks about Willkie and southern congressmen openly charge Democrats are being pushed back to make way for Willkie appointments in OPA and other government agencies. This charge has been made by southerners to the White House. Willkie has had more interest in Russia than his own country of course to promote the sale of his recent book. Willkie and Henry Wallace are about on par using the government to push their own financial interests. The charge is now made, and so far not denied, that the Wallace hy-bred seed corn company has been granted 400 "Italian prisoners" to "detassel corn". The prisoners are to get 80c a day and the government is to feed them. Wallace just recently urged a pint of milk a day for African head hunters and Hottentots to induce them to join the New Deal peace movement. New York Tammany used to give free ice and milk to the babies where families voted the Democratic ticket. Wallace started government checks arm way to keep the New Deal political machine in a healthy condition. Eight cents a day for Italian labor must sound good to Murray, Green and Lewis.

When Roosevelt signed the 950 million dollar Department of Agriculture bill a few days ago, he put a crepe on every AAA office in the United States as far as being practical to farmers and much less the handing out of government checks with the New Deal blessing. Congress did its best to give the farm political setup a decent death and the interesting part is that both Democrats and Republicans joined in the effort. There were not enough New Deal votes to keep the Democrats in line, particularly from the south. Commitments had been made by the AAA without legal status and Congress appropriated \$400 million to make good these promises. However the promise of Sec. Wickard that \$100 million would be paid farmers for growing soybeans flax and a few other crops, was denied. The AAA under the new law is forbidden to employ regional, state or county publicity (propaganda) agents, which have been directing the Roosevelt campaign for a fourth term out of funds that were supposed to have been paid farmers. It now looks like the farm labor problem will be partly solved when Congress returns next September. Soon after the prediction is made that the horde of farm politicians on AAA pay rolls will be released to do a little manual labor on their farms.

Farmers that have had farm labor deferred cannot sit back and think their troubles are over. Better wait until after October to find out what the New Deal will order on this matter. It must be remembered the farmer as a class in persona-non-grata with the big tops that direct New Deal politics. Organized labor has the first call. One reason why many New Dealers gave some support to binding the hands of AAA check distributors was the failure of the paid farmers to whip the average farmer and his neighbor in line for all New Deal demands. You are going to hear more about that as the months roll by. Farmers are going to have more to think about than government checks. The government is thinking about the farm income tax check. A new enforced savings bill will hit farmers and others alike, will miss none, if reports we get are true. You will have no choice. It will be compulsory. Mind the New Deal has fixed its goal—48cents out of every dollar in taxes or enforced savings for next year. Like it or not you might as well get ready for it.

A new venture in vacation time during the duration was tried with success down in Lebanon where individual stores closed for several days or a week to give employees a vacation. We notice a few stores in Dayton and one in Xenia are trying out this plan. In Dayton and Springfield most stores have shortened bus-

iness hours during the day and staying open one or two nights a week. If all firms would observe the one-week plan there would be no complaint from any quarter and all have the same advantage. But how can the farmer get his summer vacation? He cannot fish at the lakes in mid-winter. He must stay on the job during most of the summer and forego a trip to distant relatives or members of his family. The city thinks getting of the farmer only as a farmer and so does Washington. All he is expected to do as Roosevelt once stated: "Work harder and longer hours each day" while clerks and industry take one and two weeks vacation with pay. Even government and state employees have the same chance. Now we see Mr. Jones wants the farmers to put out some 18 million more acres of crops next year with little or no machinery, work his family 16 out of 24 hours, flood all markets with farm products to keep down the cost of living so John L. Lewis and Phil Murray will not have to ask for more wage pay for their members. This is the farmer's prospect for a vacation in 1944. What

would happen if the farmer worked on the eight hour basis and took off Saturday and Sunday? Mr. Jones, the New Deal food administrator, had better make another survey and not depend on having his order filled by propaganda through the New Deal AAA.

NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted by the Township Trustees of Cedarville Township, Greene County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Township. These are for public inspection and a public hearing on said budget will be held in the Clerk's office on Saturday, July 31, 1943 at 8 P. M.

A. E. RICHARDS, Clerk, Cedarville Township Trustees

W. H. Creswell informs us that the hail did more damage to corn than at first thought. In a ten acre field he says the corn is breaking off at the joint just above the ground, the joint showing a black streak. He was unable to find any corn borer and he thinks prospects for corn hit by hail is worse than first predicted.

INVEST AN EXTRA \$ IN WAR STAMPS—HELP BUILD SHANGRI-LA

All Vogue Shop
**STRAW
HATS**
**1-2
PRICE**
BEGINNING TODAY

OUR TWICE-A-YEAR CLEARANCE
IS NOW ON, OFFERING HUNDREDS
OF ITEMS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

VOGUE SHOP
3032 SO. FOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Open Mondays From 12:30 Noon to 8:45 P. M.

INVEST AN EXTRA \$ IN WAR STAMPS—HELP BUILD SHANGRI-LA

104th ANNUAL GREENE
County Fair
XENIA, OHIO
AUGUST 3, 4, 5, 6, 1943
DAY AND NIGHT
Food Is Fighting, Too

PRODUCE AND CONSERVE

Agricultural Products
Livestock Shows
Poetry Exhibits
OHIO STATE HAMPSHIRE SHOW
Flower Show
Victory Garden Show

Household Arts
Antiques
4-H Clubs
Granges
Vocational Agriculture

HORSE SHOW, EVERY NIGHT
4-H CLUB EXHIBIT
RACING PROGRAM
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1943

Free For All Pace (Stake) \$1,000.00
2:18 Trot 400.00
2:24 Pace 350.00

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1943

2:22 Trot (Stake) \$1,000.00
3-Year-Old Pace (Stake) (And Added Money) 250.00
2-Year-Old Trot (Stake) (And Added Money) 250.00

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

2:22 Pace (Stake) \$1,000.00
3-Year-Old Trot (Stake) (And Added Money) 250.00
2-Year-Old Pace (Stake) (And Added Money) 250.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943

2:15 Pace (Stake) \$1,000.00
Handicap Trot 400.00
Handicap Pace 400.00

Speed entries close, July 30, 1943, at 11:00 P. M.
All other entries close July 29, 1943 at 6:00 P. M.

GUS SUN AMUSEMENT COMPANY

VAUDEVILLE AND CIRCUS

GENERAL ADMISSION, DAY OR NIGHT, 35c, Tax Paid
N. N. Hunter, Pres. B. U. Bell, Treas.
R. K. Haines, Vice-Pres. Mrs. J. P. Bryant, Sec.

AAA OFFICIAL

(Continued from first page)

a philosophy relating to the general principles of AAA programs, or of building public pressure for or against congressional action on agricultural measures."

The AAA was the brain child of Henry Wallace as a political method of keeping the farm vote under the control and dictation of the New Deal. If these rules are to be observed under the new law, there will be no more star chamber sessions of the AAA boards to force a committeeman to lie to hold his job and at the same time punish some farmer that tried to live the life of an American citizen. The congress has not heard near all of the AAA activities. Neither has the public. Time will uncover many more activities that were questionable even under the old law that set up a farm dictatorship.

NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted by the Board of Education of Cedarville Township, Greene County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said board. These are for public inspection and a public hearing on said budget will be held in the Clerk's office on Thursday, July 29, 1943, at 8 P. M.

A. E. RICHARDS, Clerk, Board of Education

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of David W. Masters, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Katherine W. Masters has been duly appointed as Executrix of the estate of David W. Masters, deceased, late of Cedarville Township, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 1943.
WILLIAM B. McALLISTER
Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

PROCEEDINGS FOR DIVORCE

Blanche Combs, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that the undersigned Arthur Combs has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 23188 of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after July 31, 1943.

(6-18-61-7-23)
ARTHUR COMBS
By MORRIS D. RICE
As his Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

William Homer Leavell, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that on the 24th day of June, 1943, Albertina Leavell has filed her petition against William Homer Leavell in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, Case No. 23192, praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will come for hearing after six weeks from the first publication thereof on or after July 31, 1943.

(6-25-6-7-30)
FORREST DUNKLE,
Attorney for Albertina Leavell.

FARMS FOR SALE AND

FARM LOANS

We have many good farms for sale on easy terms. Also make farm loans at 4% interest for 15 years. No application fee and no appraisal fee.

Write or Inquire

McSweeney & Co. London O.
Leon H. Kling, Mgr.

**A NAME THAT STANDS
FOR GOOD
FURNITURE**

BUDGET PLAN
AVAILABLE
Adair's
N. Detroit St. Xenia, O.



Eyes Examined,

Glasses Fitted,

Reasonable Charges.

Dr. C. E. Wilkin

Optometric Eye

Specialist

Xenia, Ohio

Now Showing
In
Springfield

REGENT
Charles Boyer
In
"The Constant
Nymph"
With
Joan Fontaine

Thurs. July 22
1 Wk.

MAJESTY
"What's
Buzzin'
Cousin"
Ann Miller
Coming Sunday
Donald O'Connor
In
"MR. BIG"

Thurs. July 22
2 Days

MAJESTY
Brenda Joyce
In
"THUMBS UP"
—plus—
"Two Tickets To
London"
Curly
Sun. For 4 Days

Sat. July 24
4 Days

MAJESTY
Alan Ladd
Loretta Young
—plus—
"CHINA"
—plus—
"3 Girls About Town"

Sun. Mon. Tues.

700

BIG REASONS
Why You Should
ATTEND
these
THEATRES
Every
WEDNESDAY

**REINER'S
RINOL**

Recommended for the relief of

RHEUMATISM
ARTHRITIS and
LUMBAGO

Well known in this vicinity
Price—\$1.50, 4 Bottles \$5.00

FOR SALE

Brown's Drug Store
CORNER PHARMACY
Xenia
HORNBERGER
Jamestown

Pipe, Valves and Fittings for
water, gas and steam, Hand and
Electric Pumps for all purposes,
Belts, Pulleys, V Belts, Plumbing
and Heating Supplies.

**J. P. BOCKLETT
SUPPLY CO.**
XENIA, OHIO

QUICK SERVICE
FOR
DEAD STOCK

XENIA
FERTILIZER

PHONE MA. 464 Ravenna Charge
R. G. Buchholz, Xenia, Ohio

Showing
In
ringfield

Boyer
Constant
With
Fontaine

"What's
Buzzin'
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Club and Social Activities

Mr. J. L. Richards has returned home after spending several weeks in West Virginia.

Mrs. Ida Wright is visiting her son Bernad Wright and family at Zeigler, Ill.

Lloyd Swamy is now at the ground artillery school at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, for the thirteen week training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Westerfield of Cincinnati were guests of Mrs. Cora Trumbo and Mildred over the weekend.

Mrs. Jessie Kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamp and daughter Barbara of Cleveland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinhard.

Mrs. H. H. Abels was re-elected as secretary of the Executive Board of the Sabina School of Christian Service which serves four districts, at a board meeting held recently in Sabina. Mrs. Abels has served for the past three years in this same office.

Miss Martha Siefert, cashier of the Dillsboro, Ind., sanatorium, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell over the week-end.

Mrs. R. E. Gaston of Cincinnati and Mrs. Steele McCullough of Dinuba, Calif., returned to the former city Tuesday after a visit of several days with Mrs. Lina McCullough.

The Boy and Girl Scouts are giving a party Friday night for Eugene Judy who goes to the Navy and Paul Whittington who goes into the Air Corps. It will be a hay ride and weiner roast at the Bryan Park.

Pfc. George Gordon is home on an eleven day furlough. He was accompanied home by his wife and daughter who had been visiting him for a few weeks. He has been at the training school at Greely, Colo.

Mrs. Max Dobbins, who has been with her husband at Lowry Field, Colo., spent several days with her father and mother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobbins. Mr. Dobbins graduated Saturday at the Army Air Force training school and was second in a class of 750. He will be located at Camp Boca Katon, Fla.

The Cedarville Recreation Association will have a soft-ball game Field Day, between the girls and boys. The boys must be between the ages of 8 and 14 years.

Tuesday night teams were chosen and a game was played. A business meeting was conducted by George Abels, the president. A Weiner Roast is planned for Monday, July 26, at 7:30. The group will meet at the Pantry and transportation will be provided to the Road Side Park, for all. Bring 15c and 2 meat ration points.

The refreshment committee is Chloerita Hertenstein, chairman, Martha Kennon, Bertha Powers and Jean Robinette.

All boys and girls are welcome to join in the fun both Monday night and Field Day.

NOTICE

The following business places will be closed Wednesday afternoon July 28 to attend the Field Day and Homecoming.

M. C. Nagley
C. H. Crouse
M. Masters
Thrift "E" Market
Hill Top Grocery
Pickering Electric
Home Clothing Co.
Cedarville Lumber Co.
Cedarville Farm Implement Co.
Frank Creswell (Grain permitting)
C. L. McGuinn (Grain permitting)

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

O Z Y THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., July 23-24,
Charles Starrett—Russell Hayden
"BAD MEN OF THE HILLS"
NEWS—COMEDY—MUSICAL

Sun. and Mon., July 25-26
Ray Milland—Pauline Goddard
Cecil B. DeMille's
"REAP THE WILD WIND"

—Photographed in Technicolor—
ALSO LATE NEWS EVENTS

Wed. and Thurs., July 28-29
Jean Crawford—John Wayne
"REUNION IN FRANCE"
ALSO COLOR CARTOON

The further the threshing proceeds the worse the reports get as to the yield and quality of the wheat and oats. The best yields reported so far are 28 bushel and test 56 from the Frank Harrison crop. Another good report was from Arthur Peterson, 24 bushel and test 56. A number have not completed threshing or combining when they found the quality much below par. One farmer reports oats in shock have become musty with damage to straw and grain. The lowest yield reported was about 8 bushel per acre.

TWO INTERESTING STORIES IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

The Herald announces the publication of two interesting stories for our next issue. One is a historical sketch of the Jackson family and the historic old stone house on what is now the farm owned by Dr. Ralph V. Kennon. This sketch is prepared by Miss Agnes Kyle, Solma, formerly of this place.

The other is one of those "Boy and Girl" stories by Fred Marshall, Dayton, former Cedarvillian, who provided interesting winter reading for Herald subscribers over a period of weeks. We know you will want to read both of these stories.

ALONG FARM FRONT

A. Drake, Co. Agricultural Agent

RAM SALE AND

EXCHANGE DAY JULY 28

Sheepmen of Greene County will assemble at the Greene County Fairgrounds, Wednesday July 28 at 1:00 P. M. for the purebred ram sale and exchange day. The sale will be held at the sheep barn and purebred breeders will bring in rams to be sold. Likewise flock owners who have rams for sale or exchange are asked to bring them in.

The assembling of purebred rams by the different breeders from Greene and adjoining counties will enable lock owners to make their selections with a minimum of travel according to Mr. Munger, chairman. In order that the committee may anticipate the demand, sheepmen may file requests at the county agent's office.

BEST HORSE TONIC IS

WATER AND SALT

Water and salt are the cheapest tonics for horses during hot weather, and lack of either one may seriously reduce the amount of work which a horse can do. Place salt where it is available to horses every day and water work horses frequently when temperatures are high. Horses which become overheated will not eat, and any horse refusing its noon feed should not be worked until it has recovered its appetite.

POTATO PRICE CEILINGS

The price ceilings on U. S. No. 1 potatoes are as follows: July \$2.95, August and September \$2.55 per Cwt. These are the maximum prices that the producer may receive for potatoes at the farm. Transportation and other service charges incurred by the farmer in moving the potatoes to the consumer may be added to the ceiling price.

Differentials for certain grades, sizes and packages are also provided. For U. S. Extra No. 1 grade or better the producer may add 10 cents or a \$3.05 ceiling. Below U. S. No. 1, 85 percent No. 1, and U. S. Commercial, the ceiling is 10 cents less or \$2.85. For ungraded and unclassified potatoes a \$2.65 price has been established and for potatoes packed in 15 pound paper bags the ceiling is \$3.10 per CWT.

BEETLES FOLLOW CORN BORER
The small black beetles which are found in many corn fields are being unjustly accused of causing severe damage to corn. The damage is caused by the corn borer and these beetles follow the borer.

The beetles feed on decay and sap where an injury has occurred to corn stalks or ears. They are also found in abundance on rotten apples.

FUNDS FOR TB AND BANGS

Funds have been made available by the state and Federal governments for the payment of indemnity during the calendar year 1943-44 on cattle appraised and slaughtered because of TB and Bangs. Herd owners who wish to have their cattle tested under supervision, and subject to indemnity may secure application forms at the county agent's office.

Farmers who wish their local veterinarian to bleed cattle for the Bang test may do so if an authorization is secured beforehand. The maximum payment from both State and Federal sources is \$100.00 on registered purebred cattle and \$50.00 on grade cattle.

FOR SALE—Fulho Seed Wheat. Free of rye, cockle and cheat. Ten cents above market price day of sale.
F. O. Harrison.

CHURCH NOTES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School 10:00 A. M. Supt. Harold Dobbins.

Preaching 11:00 A. M. Theme, "The delegates to the recent Synodical Y. P. C. U. Conference, held at Camp Bethany, Winona, Lake, Ind., will pass on some of the good things heard there at this service. Music also will be in charge of the Y.P.C.U. Y. P. C. U. 7 P. M. Subject, "The Christian cares for others". Leader, Claire Stormont.

METHODIST CHURCH

H. H. Abels, Minister

Telephone 6-1381

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Clayton Wieman, Supt.

Preaching 11:00 A. M. Theme, "Moses—The Deliverer" second of a series of "Founders of a Nation." Sermon next Sunday—"David the King".

Junior Camp at Sabina opens today and extends until Monday. Senior Camp opens July 26 and ends August 1.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Paul H. Elliott, Minister

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mrs. Ira D. Vayhinger, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning-Worship, Report from Young People's Conference, Sermon: "Studies in the Way of Life".

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor. Monday evening, July 26, Session Meeting at 8 P. M.

Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Mary Williamson. A special speaker, Miss Mildred Aldrich, a returned missionary from mission school work in India, will be present. Mrs. Paul Edwards is in charge of the program.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. Preaching 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Service Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Sunday School Superintendent, Rufus Nance.

Pastor, Raymond Strickland.

CHURCH OF GOD

R. C. FREDERICK, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Young Peoples Meeting at 6 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. Prayer Service Wednesday evening, 7:45 P. M.

CLIFTON

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. O. Ralston, Minister

11:00 Sabbath School, Ernest Collins Superintendent.

12:00 Worship Hour. 8:00 Young Peoples Christian Union. All are welcome.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Malcolm A. Harris, Minister

10:00 A. M. Sabbath-School, Robert Shaw, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

LOST — Saturday afternoon \$5 currency between Post Office and Bird Variety Store. Reward, return to Bird Store.

FOR SALE — Dining room table, 6 chairs; kitchen cabinet, table, china closet, library table, rugs, two 3-4 beds, 2 dressers, sewing machine, misc. Telephone 6-2571 Tuesday morning July 27th.

We are in need of heater engineers, back tenders and machine tenders on a cylinder machine running chip and felt.

OHIO PAPER COMPANY,
MIAMISBURG, OHIO.

NOTICE!

To Farmers With Low Grade
WHEAT

We have arranged with the Commodity Credit Corporation to trade Indiana and Illinois 1942 crop of Government Wheat on a basis really attractive to you. With our dryer equipment we will handle all grades of wheat.

FULL LINE OF FEEDS

FRANK CRESWELL

Public Sale!

I will hold a public sale on what was my farm located 3 mi. South of Cedarville and 4 mi. north of Jamestown on State Route 72 at 1 P. M. on

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The following household goods and other equipment: Day-enport, Library Table, Hall Rack, 5 Rocking Chairs, 3 Stands, Victrola and Records, Dining Room Suite and 6 chairs, Kitchen Cabinet, 4 Chairs, Table, 2 Small Tables, Lounge, 3 Mirrors, 2 Dressers 2 Beds, 2 Wardrobes, 3 Clocks, 1 Ice Box and Tongs, 3 Cupboards, 3 Stoves, 1 Clermont heating, 1 Range and 1 Oil Stove, Washing Machine and Bench, Ironing Board, Royal Blue Cream Separator, Water Milk Separator, 2-5 gal. Cream Cans, 2 Sweepers, 3 Trunks, 1 Hard Coal Brooder stove, Dishes and Cooking Utensils and numerous other articles not mentioned.

SOME FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Horse Implements—1 Horse Walking plow; 1 Single Row Cultivator, 3 Horse Sulky Plows, Harness, Single Disc, Hay Fork and Rope, Feed Grinder, Corn Sheller, Harness Chest, 9 bales of straw.

300 BUSHELS OF CORN

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

WALTER FIELDS

Auctioneers—Taylor and Murphy

Clerk—Elmer Smith

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

JUNE 30th 1943

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$2,856,704.49
Loans on Passbooks	5,901.81
Properties sold on Contract	144,033.48
Real Estate Owned	75,246.60
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati	35,000.00
Government Bonds	637,900.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	174,103.58
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00
Deferred Charges	2,155.84
	\$3,932,045.80

LIABILITIES

Member's Share Accounts	\$3,590,016.45
Reserve for Taxes	4,828.48
Loans in Process	17,290.42
Advance Payments of Borrowers	5,052.85
Contingent Profit on Real Estate Sold	1,822.43
Reserve for Uncollected Interest	4,740.09

RESERVES

Federal Insurance Reserve	\$204,795.08
Real Estate Reserve	3,500.00
Undivided Profits	100,000.00
	\$308,295.08
	\$3,932,045.80

STATE OF OHIO

COUNTY OF GREENE SS:

S. Milton McKay, being first duly sworn, says that he is Secretary of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association; and that the foregoing statement is true.

S. MILTON MCKAY,

Signed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1943

MARGARET E. PRUGH, Notary Public

MARGARET E. PRUGH,

Notary Public.

In and for Greene County, Ohio. My commission expires September 11, 1944.

Farmers:

CASH for your STRAW

• Help the war effort by selling us all of your STRAW. We need it urgently as substitute for wood pulp and for the manufacture of containers for important war goods.

We will buy and bale on your farm . . . or pay you extra for baling and hauling to our Paper Mill.

PHONE TIPP CITY 3731. REPORT YOUR STRAW SUPPLY TO US PROMPTLY
(We will pay for your call.)

THE QUEEN CITY PAPER CO.
TIPP CITY, OHIO
PHONE 3731

Field Day - Homecoming

C. H. CROUSE

MEATS - GROCERIES - FRUITS - VEGETABLES

Home Killed Meats — High-Quality
Prompt Service — Low Prices

When You Buy Here You'll Find Real Savings in Foodstuffs

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ELECTRICAL SERVICE - ELECTRICAL REPAIR

New Novelties Just Received — Pyrex Ware - Pot-
tery - Book Ends - Coffee Makers - Wall Plaques -
Pictures - Food Warmers

C. E. MASTERS

GROCERIES - MEATS - FRUITS - VEGETABLES
PREMIER CANNED GOODS

THRIFT "E" SUPER MARKET

Our Prices and Economy, Quality, Variety and many
of our Items are not found in other stores
Quality Meats Always

DAN BAILEY

NEAL'S RESTAURANT

MEALS — SHORT ORDERS
ICE COLD DRINKS

Full Course Chicken Dinner 75c
Fairmont Ice Cream

COZY THEATRE

WATCH FOR THE PROGRAM

Pictures - News Reels

Air Conditioned—Cool in July, August

HAMMAN DAIRY

MILK - CREAM - BUTTER - CHEESE

In war time the Home Deliveries are made
Every other Day

Cedarville Lumber Co.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
IMPLEMENTS

Lumber - Lime - Cement - Hardware

DR. RALPH V. KENNON

VETERINARIAN

—SOHIO STATION

THE SERVICE YOU ASK FOR
JAMES M. BAILEY

—ICE! ICE!

ARTHUR EVANS—ICE MAN

To conform to war regulations Home
Delivery is made
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

Wed. July 28 Cedarville 12 Noon

FIELD DAY

And Homecoming High School Grounds

SPONSORED BY CEDARVILLE PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The program of the day will start at 12:00 noon when dinners and sandwiches may be purchased on the grounds. The refreshment committee includes, W. Marshall, J. Mills, H. Arthur, V. Rigio, D. Reynolds, Bus Cummings, A. Butts, and J. Powers. Be sure and secure your admittance ticket to the grounds and retain your stub. The grand prize drawing on the gate ticket is a \$25 war bond and a great number of other merchandise prizes. ENTER The Many Contests. Prizes in these events will total over \$300 in cash and merchandise. The property committee includes: C. R. Rheubert, C. C. Brewer, H. Pickering, R. Fitzwater, and A. Frame. Prize committee: Chas. Townsley, C. Finney, and F. Chase. Tickets—G. H. Hartman, C. H. Crouse.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST 2-3 p.m.

Committee: F. Creswell, H. Dobbins, and K. Luce. Classes are: 1. Light Weight team under 2800 lbs.—first and second prizes. 2. Heavy weight team 2800 to 3400 lbs.—first and second prizes. A total of \$45 is offered for the pulling contest. Entries are limited to Cedarville and adjacent townships.

RADIO AMATEUR HOUR 3-3:30 p.m.

Committee: Jack Shirley. Prizes awarded to best radio acts and a special call for old time fiddlers. A total of \$30 in prizes offered for this event.

BABY SHOW 3:30-4 p.m.

Committee: Mrs. Elean Barber, Betty Gerwin, and Mrs. Robert Nelson. Babies judged on health basis only. 1. Best baby under 6 months. 2. Best baby 6 to 12 months. 3. Best baby 12 to 18 months. Prize total for event, \$9.

BICYCLE PARADE 4-4:15

Committee: Fred Byrd. First, second, and third prizes given on best decorated bicycle. A total of \$6 in prizes awarded.

PET PARADE 4:15-4:30

Committee: Dr. R. V. Kennon. Two classes—small and large animals. Small—1. Best dog. 2. Best cat. 3. Most unique of any kind of pet. Large animal—1. Best mannered. 2. Best trained. 3. Best appearance. A total of \$15 in prizes for this event.

TUG O' WAR 4:30

Committee: Fred Chase. Open to all. Blanket prize of \$5 to be awarded.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Committee: Mrs. H. H. Cherry, Mrs. Raymond Williamson, Mrs. Fred Clemens. All entries must be in by 12:00 noon. A total of \$25 is offered for the prizes of this show. All articles will be fully protected and housed in showcases. First prize, 75c, and second, 25c for the following. Class A. Early American Glass. (1) Cup plate. (2) goblet. (3) sugar bowl. (4) compote. (5) specimen in hob nail. (6) specimen in thumb print. (7) water pitcher. Class B. Colored glass. Early American. (1) vinegar cruet. (2) salt and pepper shaker. (3) tumbler. (4) conserve dish. Class C. China. (1) specimen in Staffordshire. (2) specimen in lustre. (3) Old plate. (4) specimen in Ironstone China. (5) Tea pot. Class D. (1) Old sampler. (2) Old castors. (3) Small night lamp (old). (4) Baby dress. (5) Majolica specimen. (6) Bisque in vases or ornaments. (7) Baby shoes. (8) Specimen in brass.

QUILT SHOW

Committee: Mrs. Mary Pickering, Mrs. Donald Kyle, Miss Ina Murdock, and Mrs. Frank Creswell. All entries must be in by 12:00 noon. A total of \$10 in prizes offered. (1) Best modern quilt. (2) Best antique quilt. (3) Best crazy quilt. (4) Best appliqued quilt.

TWILIGHT SOFTBALL GAME 5:45-7:00 p.m.

Committee: John Mills.

MISCELLANEOUS CONTEST HOUR 7-8 p.m.

Committee: J. Mills. Hog calling, husband calling, rolling pin throw, sack races, tug-o-war, etc. W. Marshall, greased pole, chicken chase, etc.

RADIO SHOW 8-9 p.m.

Committee: J. Shirley. Amateur and old time fiddlers.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND ON PARADE 9-9:45

Director: Mrs. Mildred Foster.

FLY AND BAIT CASTING CONTEST 9:45-10:15 p.m.

Committee: C. C. Brewer, and R. C. Ritenour. \$10 in prizes to be awarded. (1) Local in area. (2) Free for all. Accuracy and distance.

Sandwiches and refreshments will be served throughout the day and evening.

Grand Prize Gate Drawings 10:15-11 p.m.

CONFARR'S PANTRY

THE FOOD IS GOOD—WELL SERVED

Creams and Ices. Cold Drinks

FLEET WING SERVICE STATION

CARS WASHED\$1.00

CARS POLISHED\$3.00

Lubrication Service—Vulcanizing Service

HOME CLOTHING CO.

CASH YOUR DIVIDEND—TRADE HERE

Clothing, Hats, Shoes—For all the family
If you want Good Insurance—See Us
We have something Different

G. H. HARTMAN, Proprietor

CEDARVILLE BAKERY

We hope to open the store to serve you

again by SEPTEMBER 1st

HILL TOP GROCERY

MEATS - GROCERIES - FRUITS
VEGETABLES - CANNED GOODS

Service For You — Come and See
I. E. WOOLLEY

HILL TOP STATION

SUNOCO

FRANK OWENS, Prop.

ROOFING — IRON WORK

FURNACE REPAIRING

Do Your Repair Work NOW

Contract for your furnace this Summer

C. C. BREWER

FRANK CRESWELL

COAL—Get your order in Now. Take Delivery now also.
Grinding and Feed Mixing to your individual formula

Take delivery when you can
Save Gasoline and Tires

BIRD VARIETY STORE

"THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP"

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY, JULY 28.

Scotties Cleaning Tissues, 300 Size

Regular 25c Value.....23c

Waxed Paper, 125 ft., Cutter Edge Box

Regular 25c Value.....19c

Cedarville Live Stock Company

THE MARKET FOR YOUR STOCK

CALL 6-1211 FOR DAYS' PRICES

J. L. SNYPP, Mgr.

BROWN'S DRUGS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Creams and Ices. Cold Drinks

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28-School Ground



SIXTY-
HISTOR-
STO-
IN

There were (not related), age and were villages of Cedarville would get Postmaster to they agreed to Jackson and after that way to the ri Little Davis 1795 in Car Greene County when quite yo Anna J. Mi bought the fa Masses Creek village. He l house and mo house still st It was built o out of the ba walled and th laid with flay and clean anc pie order, and butter and mi just above a p and stood in t fresh water w en, which sav steps.

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